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## University of Mississippi football player dies in car wreck



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Park Stevens

BY PETE PORTER  
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The Ole Miss family is grieving over a student death as a member of the football team was killed last Wednesday in a traffic accident in Chickasaw County.

Park Stevens, 20, of Columbus was killed when his pickup collided with the rear of an 18-wheeler at Egypt Road and U.S. Highway 45A around 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A crowd of around 700 attended his funeral service held Saturday at Mt. Vernon Church in Columbus where Stevens attended.

“Our team is hurting with the loss of Park,” said Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze. “He was a tremendous young man that was loved by his teammates and coaches, and Rebel Nation

will never forget him. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Stevens’ family, his friends, our team and all those he touched during his life.”

Stevens, who was known off the field as a friend to all and a stranger to no one, began his love for sports from an early age playing football, basketball, and baseball. He was known as humble, caring, and loyal to teammates and many friends. Stevens also spent lots of time serving others through the Joy Prom, Boys and Girls Club and Special Olympics.

“He touched everybody, always had a smile on his face,” said Charlie Scott, a Madison native who played with Stevens on the Ole Miss football team. “One of the best guys you could ever meet.”

Scott said Stevens loved going to practice every day

and being a part of SEC football.

During his senior year of high school at New Hope High School, Stevens was named a Max Emfinger All American and played in the Louisiana/Mississippi All Star Game. He attended East Central Community College for two years where he played right guard in 2012 before transferring to Ole Miss in the spring as a walk-on to fulfill his lifelong dream of playing SEC football, going through spring drills as a backup offensive lineman. His hard work paid off as he earned numerous reps in the 2013 Grove Bowl.

Stevens is survived by his parents Dean and Gail Stevens of Columbus, along with his brother, Terry Dale Cruse of St. Louis, Mo., and his sister Tina Beth Brown of Columbus.

## Oxford and Lafayette County brace for population increase

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From Sunday alcohol sales to parking on the Square, Oxford residents don’t always agree on everything, but there is one thing about Oxford and Lafayette County that everyone can agree on: it is growing at a considerably fast rate.

“It absolutely has grown,” said Richard Lowe, manager of Rebel Bookstore. “You can tell since I got here (10 years ago) that there has been a rise in student and general population, definitely.”

According to numbers provided by the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, Lafayette County has grown from 40,007 residents in 2002, to 49,433 residents in 2012. Tim Akers, Oxford City Planner, said most of that population increase can be attributed to the annexation of new land for the city

in 2007. That acquisition saw the population of Oxford alone add around an additional 5,000 residents.

The land annexation has proven to affect the population greatly. From the years 2002 to 2006, Lafayette County only saw a total population increase of 1,000 residents. However, from 2007 to 2012 after the additional land was acquired, the population growth percentage was 9.8 percent. That increase is good for an average population growth of 1,577 residents per year.

“(Business) seems to have an upward trend as the city grows,” Lowe said. “Our store is half text books and that’s from the student population, so we don’t have a ton of growth, but there is definitely a progression.”

According to the city’s land use plan, Oxford is projecting an increase of population from 21,173 in the year 2000, to approximately

44,012 in 2020.

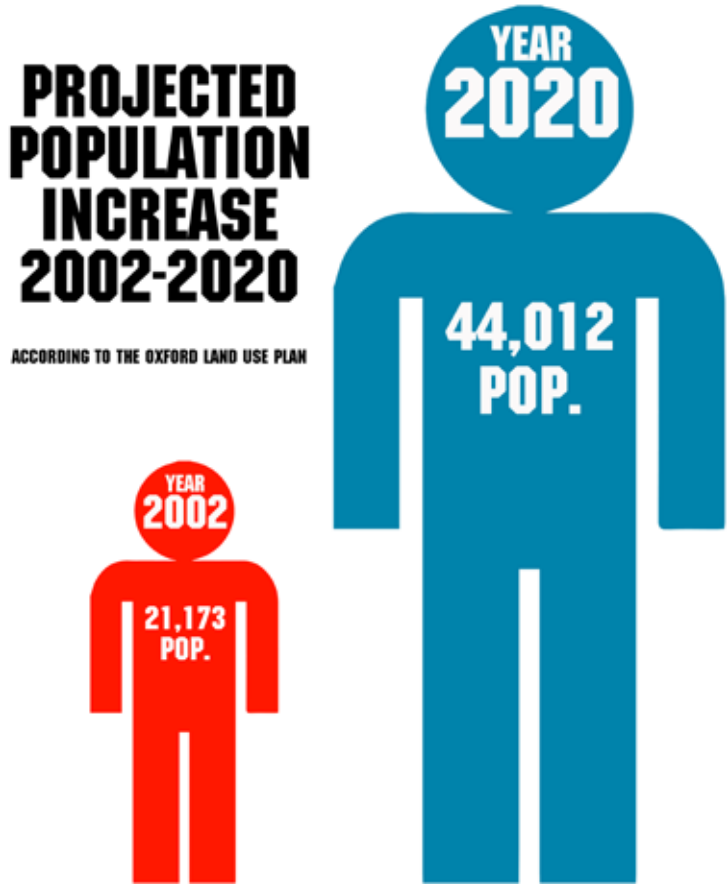
That population increase might have an impact on local business.

“I don’t think it could hurt,” Lowe said. “From the business side, if we can keep up with the traffic flow and parking situations, I think it will be good for everybody.”

That projection shows an increase of over 50 percent. However, those projections are assuming that the trends of the city’s use of existing land, housing development growth and existing and future zoning.

Aside from the acquisition of land in 2007, there could be other reasons why population has increased in Oxford recently. According to livability.com, Oxford ranks as the nation’s second-best small town, citing its “Hollywood of the South” atmosphere and stating it is a place where “intellectual

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Pre-kindergarten and national security



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Recently, State Senator Brice Wiggins (R-District 52) gave a speech in Washington, D.C., promoting the Early Learning Collaborative Act of 2013. This piece of legislation called for the first ever state-funded pre-kindergarten program in Mississippi. I found nothing odd about Wiggins giving this speech, as he is the legislator who pushed the bill through the Senate. However, the company which Wiggins was with struck me as quite peculiar.

Wiggins was joined by a group of retired generals and admirals. This group of distinguished military men represented an organization called Mission: Readiness. According to their website, “Mission:

Readiness is (a) nonpartisan national security organization for senior retired military leaders calling for smart investments in America’s children.” The juxtaposition of pre-K and national security potentially has the ability to spark a discourse about the importance of high-quality early education as it pertains to national security that currently does not exist.

The findings of the report, “A Commitment to Pre-Kindergarten is a Commitment to National Security: High Quality Early Childhood Education Saves Billions While Strengthening Our Military and Our Nation,” provide insight that should concurrently be alarming and also viewed as rationale to bolster our early education efforts.

The report cites a Department of Defense statistic that indicates “75 percent of all young Americans are unable to join the military because they are too poorly education, have a serious criminal record, or too overweight.” Furthermore, the report stated, “More than 1 in

5 high school graduates who tried to join the Army could not score highly enough on the military’s entrance exam to be allowed to serve.” Mission: Readiness views high quality pre-kindergarten as a solution to the often interconnectedness of poor education, crime and obesity. I believe the reasoning behind having adequately educated soldiers is simple. The evolution of warfare and the rise of more technologically sophisticated weaponry call for well-educated soldiers.

I found a chart in the report “Human Intelligence: All Humans, All Minds, All the Time” provided by Robert D. Steele, retired Marine Corps infantry soldier and intelligence officer, that clearly outlines the growth in the information that needed to be known in warfare. Steele broke it down in generational terms. For example, in first generational warfare we needed to know “where is the (other) army?” Fourth generational warfare we had to “watch every non-state actor.” And in the

current generation of warfare we have to incessantly process new information daily and “(be aware of) 183 languages, and put our own strategy, policy, structure, and budget in order.” Frankly, I think it is strikingly clear why we need highly educated soldiers. However, I understand the obstacles that will emerge if we begin actively promoting the lack of high quality pre-kindergarten as a national security. Oh, I can already visualize the political media pundits.

I will conclude by stating that I think the future of conversations regarding the intertwinement of these two issues is promising. Even if the link between national security and pre-K is not as clear or strong as some would argue, what harm can happen from strengthening not only our state’s early education program, but the nation’s? None whatsoever.

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COLUMN

What is with John Kerry?



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Beginning late last week and continuing now, Egypt is in turmoil. For the second time in three years an uprising of Egyptians has ousted the established government. In the process an American citizen was killed, and American diplomats were removed from Cairo.

As the American response, Secretary of State John Kerry, America’s top diplomat, decided to spend time on his \$7 million yacht. Due to the advancements of modern technology, it is entirely feasible that Kerry could accomplish just as much from his yacht as he could from his office. However, the situation gets sticky when the State Department officially says that

Secretary Kerry was not on his yacht and any claim otherwise was false.

In response to the official statement by the State Department, a picture of Kerry getting onto his yacht from a single-person kayak went viral. Later, the State Department conceded that Kerry was “briefly” on his yacht, claiming that it did not interfere with his work.

Stop. Rewind. So, not only was Kerry spending time on his yacht while chaos unfolded in Egypt which included Americans in the crossfire, but the State Department was willing to lie about it. Additionally, the same reporter that tweeted the first picture of Kerry on the yacht followed it up the next day with another picture of Kerry on the yacht that day as well.

This all comes after Kerry reportedly called Mohamed Kamel Amr asking if he was still Egypt’s foreign minister hours after Amr announced that he had resigned from office and the news had been reported on

in the United States. Apparently keeping up with Egypt was too complicated for Kerry.

If the words “John Kerry” and “yacht” seem to ring a bell with you, it may be because Kerry dodged a half million dollars in taxes owed for that very same yacht. Granted, he cut a check to Massachusetts for that amount once he was caught, but that’s equivalent to a kid putting the cookie back in the jar when mom catches him before dinner. This is the same Kerry that promised in the 2004 presidential campaign to raise taxes on households making over \$200,000 a year. Doesn’t quite add up, does it?

All of this is coming from the man who is currently in the highest diplomatic position in the United States, and thus, the world. If he had simply been on his yacht during the Egyptian uprising, then he likely would have only caught a little bit of flak. However, when you add in the facts that the State Department lied about it and that Kerry was uninformed

about the political landscape in Egypt, then the situation jumps from practically nothing to a whole lot of something.

Additionally, this is not the first time that Americans have seen Obama’s State Department in such a negative light. Add to that the current conceptions of the NSA and Justice Department and IRS, and Americans are seeing an administration floundering. Which agency is next?

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Correction:

The Daily Mississippian published incorrect information on the front page of the July 2 edition in an article about the Nu Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. The Nu Upsilon chapter competed against six other teams in the Southern Regional Convention. References to dancing and step dances in the article and accompanying photo caption were incorrect; the correct terms are stepping and hops.

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Miss. public universities plan tuition increases

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and leisure pursuits often intertwine.”

“It’s pretty cool that Oxford gets recognized like that,” said William Brand, a junior business major from Jackson. “I’ve always known it’s a great place; now it’s getting the exposure it deserves.”

On top of the positive press, the job trends in Oxford and Lafayette County are also appealing. The Chamber of Commerce is projecting a 19.9 percent increase in jobs over the next 10 years. This increase would be a great benefit to a city whose unemployment rate consistently stays below the national average.

The city has been able to withstand the increase so far, and according to city planner Tim Akers, Oxford is prepared to deal with continued growth.

“The city currently has the infrastructure capacity and/or financial ability to serve this growth,” Akers said. “(For the future) the city also has in place a comprehensive plan and related Land Development Code to manage future growth.”

One of the many strategies listed in the 75-page plan intended to help accommodate for Oxford’s projected population increase is to “Reinforce the Square.” This strategy is meant to improve the parking situation, promote a pedestrian design, promote a mix of residential and commercial use and promote historic conservation. Also mentioned are transportation improvements, parks and recreation facilities, fire and police protection, waste management, water systems and commercial and residential land use.

The strategies that have been put in place should improve the city of Oxford, as well as accommodate for the future influx of population. The full land use plan can be read at [oxfordms.net/departments/planning](http://oxfordms.net/departments/planning).

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – Tuition at Mississippi’s eight public universities will increase by an average of more than 6 percent this fall, an amount universities say is needed to make up for the lingering effects of state aid cuts during the recession.

State College Board figures show the average price for two semesters of full-time tuition and fees will rise by an average of \$381. That puts it at \$6,329.

The College Board voted in spring 2012 on a two-year tuition plan and didn’t vote on the subject this year. Higher Education Commissioner Hank Bounds said schools were given the option to change plans this spring, but none chose to.

“We recognize that it places a burden on students and we are doing everything we can to minimize increases,” Bounds said.

In November, the board approved \$50-a-semester facilities fee for students at Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi. Those extra fees mean the state’s two largest universities

are raising their prices by the largest percentages – 8.1 percent at MSU and 7.6 percent at Ole Miss.

Most students don’t pay the sticker price, thanks to federal, state and college-based aid. Larry Sparks, the vice chancellor for administration and finance at Ole Miss, pointed to the Ole Miss Opportunity program, created in 2010 to cover the cost of tuition, room and board for Mississippi residents whose families make \$30,000 or less per year.

“We are doing our best to maintain affordability for as many of our students as we can,” he said.

Still, increasing college costs are far outstripping stagnant family incomes. In-state tuition has gone up 57 percent since the fall of 2004, while household incomes have been flat in Mississippi. It now takes about 16 percent of the typical Mississippi family’s income to pay for one year of college at a state university, not counting room, board or other costs.

As costs outstrip family incomes, more students are borrowing to pay for school.

More than half of students at the state’s eight public universities had federally-financed student debt in 2011, with the average student borrowing more than \$6,000. The numbers are higher at some schools. Federal figures show 90 percent of Mississippi Valley State University undergraduates had loans in 2011, owing an average of more than \$7,800.

Universities say they need more money to increase faculty salaries, cover operation costs and make up for cuts to state aid during the recession.

“We need the tuition increase to try to make up ground lost over the last five years,” said MSU spokesman Sid Salter.

State aid to universities is going up in the budget year that began Monday, but not enough to make up for years of cuts. On a per-student basis, aid shrank even more during the economic downturn, because enrollment across the eight-university system rose about 14 percent between fall 2007 and fall 2012.

“State general support appropriations and tuition are

our two major sources of operational funds,” Valley spokeswoman Jennifer Freeman said in a statement. “Tuition increases have been necessitated by rising cost and state support that has declined over time.”

Both Ole Miss and MSU gave raises to employees at the start of the budget year. Ole Miss set aside a pool of about \$4 million to be distributed for raises. That would have been enough for a 3 percent across-the-board increase. However, raises were given based on merit or for employees whose compensation was far behind peers at other schools, not across-the-board.

At MSU, the school set aside a pool worth 1.5 percent. Spokesman Sid Salter said individual departments were allowed to chip in other funds, meaning the average raise was closer to 2 percent.

Mississippi universities typically pay less than their southern peers, according to College Board figures. But Bounds notes that the market for academic talent is nationwide, not local.

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Southside Gallery features William Faulkner-inspired art

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Beginning Tuesday night Southside Gallery will be showcasing the artwork of artist Boyd Saunders for the month of July. The exhibit will feature a plethora of artwork from Saunders including artwork inspired by novels written by William Faulkner. “We have on display a lot of his work but towards the front you see some of his work based off Faulkner,” said Will

Cook, Southside Gallery director. “We have illustrations of the spotted horse from the ‘Spotted Horses’ as well as illustrations from ‘The Sound and the Fury.’” Saunders, who currently lives in South Carolina, taught at the University of South Carolina from 1965 till 2001. He actually contacted Southside about exhibiting his artwork and Cook jumped at the opportunity. “It was such great timing, but this is not something that was

a coincidence,” Cook said. “We strategically planned this. With the Faulkner conference coming up we couldn’t think of a better time to show.” As a part of the Faulkner conference, the gallery will be hosting a reception where people in the community can come and talk about Faulkner and his work. Not only will Saunders’ work be on display but artwork from Faulkner’s wife Estelle Faulkner will be on display as well. Saunders founded and is past president of the Southern Graphics Council. During one conference University of Mississippi art professor Thomas Dewey was able to meet Saunders. Dewey, who didn’t favor Faulkner’s writings did love Saunders’ illustrations of his work because it adds another dimension to it. Not only is Dewey a fan of Saunders, but he has also written extensively about his work. During the sixties, Saunders attended Ole Miss where he received an MFA degree in Fine Art. While he was here he met the late William



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A piece of art from Boyd Saunders’ collection featured at Southside Gallery

Faulkner. “He actually met Faulkner accidentally, he was out drawing in the woods between Rowan Oak and the art museum,” Dewey said. “While he was sketching, a man approached him with a pipe in his hand and a smoking jacket on. He introduced himself as Faulkner, who Boyd had never seen. “I’ve known (Saunders) a long time. He has such great craftsmanship and I admire

his work. That’s why I decided to write about him. He is such a wonderful craftsman and very fluid with his work. No one before him went so far as to animate Faulkner’s characters and bring them to life. Bringing those images and their characters’ flaws to life.” Saunders’ work will be on display at Southside Gallery from July 9 – Aug. 3. The Oxford Arts Crawl is Tuesday, July 23, 6–8 p.m.



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REVIEW

First novel in Mike Mullin’s apocalyptic series sends shivers

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With the final installment to the “Ashfall” trilogy, “Sunrise,” expected to be released sometime in the next year, Mike Mullin has created an exciting apocalyptic series that can send an eerily realistic shiver down a reader’s back.

The first book in the series, “Ashfall,” happened to find me while I was browsing on Amazon. I am huge fan of adventure stories. I am an even bigger fan of male narrators. I think it may have to do with the fact that I am a girl and it’s nice to be able to look inside a male mind every so often.

The story is about a young man’s survival while searching for his family after a super volcano erupts under Yellowstone National Park and destroys his home town. He struggles through a landscape that has been torched by the volcano leaving nothing but darkness and ash. He meets a fellow survivor, Darla, and together they fight for survival in the new world around them.

Mullin did a fantastic job making me believe that a volcano had just erupted and caused mass panic through-

out the United States. Alex is one of the most dynamic characters in the Young Adult genre that I’ve read in a while; however, he annoyed me in the beginning of the novel. He was very innocent and spoiled and seemed to take it personally that the volcano erupted at an inconvenient time for him. Alex seemed unable to comprehend how anyone could lose their humanity in a time when it was most needed. He’s a prime example of someone who needs to be told, “Not everyone can be like you.” He may have been able to gain my respect when he left his ash-covered hometown had it not been for the reason that he was scared of staying where he was.

This is the part where everyone begins to complain. “My god. Are we ever going to see civilization again?” is a main thought that ran through my head for who knows how many pages. I sadly read this book on my Kindle and I’m stuck in the generation without page numbers. Mullin seems to be a very cut-and-dry writer, and it is not a bad thing. I’m a big fan of John Green and I can sometimes get caught up in flowery language. Mul-

lin does not seem like a flowery kind of guy, and his novel has no room for flowery language. I mean, this is a story about a super volcano covering the world in ash! It was tough, straightforward, and disturbing with many graphic and horrific scenes. I found myself curling up in a ball during the scenes where Alex was trying to find food. The most horrifying idea in this novel is the fact that this could actually happen; however, it is an unlikely occurrence.

After what felt like an eternity, Alex finally comes across a farm where he meets Darla. This is where he starts to change from the naive boy I met in the beginning of the

story to the strong young man; girls seem to have this affect on males. What I appreciated, and I know a lot of other people did too, about their relationship is that it was not “Twilight.” There was no “love at first sight” or “I’m going to die if I don’t kiss you right now” in this novel. It felt real, true and genuine. Darla is a badass. She’s probably one of the toughest girls in Young Adult today.

Would I have liked flowery language? Yes. Would I have liked longer sentence structure? Yes. Would that have worked for this novel? No.


Last thoughts: I’d give it 4 out of 5 stars. I really en-



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joyed Mullin’s first novel and I will be reading “Ashen Winter,” the sequel to “Ashfall,” very soon.

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Four Downs: The Predictions

The Daily Mississippian's David Collier, Tyler Bischoff and John Luke McCord give their best shot at predicting next football season in part one of a series continuing in Thursday's paper.

Game 1: Ole Miss at Vanderbilt



David Collier (@DavidLCollier): Ole Miss 34 Vanderbilt 20

The outcome of this game could really change the outlook of Ole Miss' season, but I think they will finally break through and get a much-needed win over Vanderbilt after losing three straight against the Commodores. Vanderbilt will be replacing a lot on offense, and the Rebels should get enough production to wear them out in the second half.

Tyler Bischoff (@Tyler\_RSR): Ole Miss 38 Vanderbilt 31

Jordan Matthews torched Ole Miss last year for 153 yards on nine catches. Ex-

pect him to start his season off hot. The Commodores have to replace quarterback Jordan Rodgers, but Austyn Carta-Samuels, who saw plenty of playing time at Wyoming, will help fill the void. Running back Zac Stacey is gone as well, but he had just two carries in last year's meeting that Vanderbilt won. Ole Miss gets enough done to end Vanderbilt's three game winning streak in the series, but it will be far from easy.

John Luke McCord (@JLgrindin): Ole Miss 23 Vanderbilt 10

Ole Miss returns too much on offense. While they won't score a ton, it is mainly due to shaking off the rust in week one. Vandy will be breaking in a new quarterback and while their offen-

sive line should be solid, the experienced Rebel defense should be able to stop an offense that will be shaking off the rust as well.

Game 2: Southeast Missouri State at Ole Miss



Collier: Ole Miss 42 Southeast Missouri State 13

This will be a good opportunity for Ole Miss to straighten some things out before going into a brutal stretch of their schedule. The Rebels should put lots of points up early and give some younger players a chance to get some valuable experience, especially those freshman that will be counted on later in the year.

Bischoff: Ole Miss 45 Southeast Missouri State 10

Southeast Missouri State went 2-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference last season. The only non conference win was against the Mars Hill Mountain Lions. The only fear in this game should be that Southeast Missouri State is in the same conference as Jacksonville State.

McCord: Ole Miss 45 Southeast Missouri State 6

This should be a rather easy game for Ole Miss and while I think the Rebels will score a lot this season, I think you'll see them call the dogs off here.

Game 3: Ole Miss at Texas



Collier: Texas 27 Ole Miss 24

After the Longhorns ran wild over the Rebel defense last season, Ole Miss will be looking for revenge. It will be a hard fought contest, but Texas will have a long, physical drive late to put the winning field goal on the board. The Rebels will learn a lot about themselves, but it will have to be a coachable moment for Hugh Freeze and his staff.

Bischoff: Texas 35 Ole Miss 31

David Ash's stat line last year against Ole Miss: 19-23 (82.6 percent) 326 yards 4 TDs and 0 INT. That won't happen again but will Ole Miss have enough to knock off Texas in Austin? Has Ole Miss improved by 35 points from last season? Close but not enough to get the upset.

McCord: Texas 34 Ole

Miss 27

The Texas offense should be even better this season and just good enough to beat the road Rebels.

Game 4: Ole Miss at Alabama



Collier: Alabama 37 Ole Miss 20

Ole Miss will once again have success against the Crimson Tide, but the combination of A.J. McCarron, T.J. Yeldon and Amari Cooper will be too much for the Rebel defense. Another physical contest will wear Ole Miss out in the second half that makes what was a close first half into an easy Alabama victory.

Bischoff: Alabama 31 Ole Miss 16

Ole Miss has lost nine straight games to Alabama. The only time Ole Miss won in Tuscaloosa was 1988. The reigning champs will hold off Ole Miss again this year.

McCord: Alabama 28 Ole Miss 17

While I think Ole Miss will again play very physical and close with the defending champs, I think they will again be too much for the Rebels.



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